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Social & Personal

The Foreign Minister and Mrs. Sharret left here in the s.s. Jerusalem yesterday afternoon for a Mediterranean cruise to Macau and return.

Mr. Joseph Coars, member of the Board of the Palestine Economic Corp.-USA, Mrs. Churton and their daughters, were entertained to dinner on Friday evening at the home of Mr. Lee Harris, General Manager of the Bayside Land Corp. Ltd. Among the guests were Dr. Heinz Grossman, Vice-President of the Palestine Economic Corp.-USA, Mr. & Mrs. Geist, of the Israel Institute of Technology, Haifa, and Mr. Jacob Ryvus, of the Road Drive's Israel office.

A group of Hebrew school principals and teachers from the U.S. now on a month's visit to Israel, visited the Hebrew University on Friday and was received by Professor A.M. Dushkin, Director of the School of Education.

Dr. Nahman Aviad of the Department of Archaeology of the Hebrew University will deliver an illustrated lecture on "A Hebrew Inscription from the First Temple Period at Kfar Hashilel" under the auspices of the University at 8.30 this evening in the Terra Sancta Building (Hall 21), Jerusalem. The public is invited.

Mr. Uriel Shabot, Managing Director of Shehens, has left for Europe on behalf of the oil industry of Israel to participate in the International Seed Crushers' Convention in Holland and on Shehens business.

Mr. C. Jaffey, Manager of Near East Bonded Warehouses Co. Ltd., has left for Europe on business matters.

Mr. Arrau's recital which was to take place on Saturday, June 20, at the "Oheb-Shem" Hall, Tel Aviv, has been postponed owing to the artist's failing condition to Saturday, June 27. Tickets purchased for June 20, will remain valid for June 27. All tickets for this recital have been sold. Mr. Arrau kindly agreed to accept the public's request by giving an additional recital with a new programme on Friday, June 20, at 4 p.m. at the "Oheb-Shem" Hall, Tel Aviv. His Haifa recital will be held on Thursday, June 26, at the "Armon" Theatre at 8 p.m.

Rina Nikova gave a ballet performance in aid of the Working Mothers' Organisation last Tuesday at the Memorial Club, Jerusalem. The Tugendhaft Dancers were present. She presented a children's performance on Thursday for the same organisation.

An exhibition of paintings by Mrs. Charlotte Landau-Muehsam will be opened on June 23 at Tigray's Bookshop, Central Carmel. The exhibition will remain open until July 15.

At the Annual General Meeting of the Israel Insurance Association last week, Mr. Y. Sharir was elected Chairman, and Mr. I. Calamari, Deputy Chairman of the Central Committee.

LETTER FORMS for domestic mail are on sale at all post offices and cost 45 pruta.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

At 8.30: 7 & 9 p.m.
EDEN: Girl of the Year.
EDISON: The Seven Deadly Sins. (3.30 & 9.30 p.m.)
OB-GIL: The Fabulous Dornays.
ORION: Thunder of the Hill.
ORNA: The Caribbean Trail.
STUDIO: Trio.
TEL-OR: Kansas Raiders.
? Here Comes the Groom.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 400 M.; HAIFAT 200

FIRST PROGRAMME

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6.15

& 11.30 a.m. Arabic Programme (in English). News: 1.30, 6.15 & 11.30 a.m.

ENTERTAINMENT: 8.30 a.m. Extravaganza: 6.45 Musical Clock (R.), 7.15 Melodies (R.), 8.30 Close Down.

EDEN: 7.30 a.m. "Mata" (R.). 11.30 At the Opera (R.), 4.30 "Mata" (R.), 2.30 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Slesta (R.). 7.00 Requests: 7.30 Today's Events. 7.35 Dances: 8.00 Tonight's Concert.

Musical News: 8.30 Children's Concert: 9.00 Children's Hour. 1.00 Concert Hall: Concerto in G minor (Du-

range); Symphony No. 1 (Leonard Bernstein); 10.00 "The Story of the Tunes"; 10.30 Bible Reading. 11.45

"Answer to Citizen." 2.00 Cinema Up. 3.00 Violin Recital: Simon Stebbins. 4.00 Radio Federation (Cesar Frank); 10.30 "A Country Island" (R.). 11.00 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

400 M.; 210, 6.30 M.

Hagia Sophia: 7.30 a.m., 10.30 a.m.

4.00 p.m. Work by Bach. 4.45

Messages to Immigrants. 5.00 Pro-

gramme for Yeminot. 8.30 Litera-

ture Corner. 8.30 Music. 9.15 Close

Down.

OPERA

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Tomorrow, June 22, 8.15 p.m.

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Magen David Guards Against Polio

THE wartime spirit, when thousands queued up at the Magen David Adom Station to give blood for wounded soldiers, needs to be recaptured. True, those were days of emergency, but today's situation is no less acute. People may ask why. The answer is polio and its enemy — gammaglobulin. To what extent gammaglobulin can be effective is still a debatable issue, but recent tests abroad have given encouraging results.

Magen David Adom is now preparing a pilot plant in their Rehov Mazeh Building, which will isolate antibodies in the blood plasma for the production of gammaglobulin. This pilot plant is only a temporary structure until the building designed solely for this purpose, which is expected to be completed in Haifa by next year, begins to function.

Dr. Dresler said that as soon as enough blood is collected, and with the opening of the plant, preventive work can start in towns, villages and settlements. Incidentally, he continued, the settlements have always been and still are the best blood donors, to whom the whole physical procedure means no more than taking some ten minutes from work time.

Although gammaglobulin's presence and most recent use has been to combat infantile paralysis, it has also been known to protect people from other diseases. It can combat mumps although blood contributed on average day at the Magen David Adom will not contain many mumps antibodies. This is because it is an illness rarer than measles, but blood from persons who have had mumps in recent years can be put aside.

Once again gammaglobulin has the power to immunize polio completely. It is definitely a positive preventive measure.

Dr. L. Dresler of the Magen David Adom said recently that in view of the existing "blood crisis" it might be too much to expect at least 40,000 additional blood transfusions in response to an urgent appeal. In many homes polio struck suddenly and almost without warning, and continued. Only after the tragedy did friends and relatives begin to ask themselves if

and how it might have been prevented. There is an answer now: with the introduction of gammaglobulin injections, there is an even chance that the victim will either recover or suffer from a mild attack only.

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"Kol Ha'am" (Communist) says that the mad warmongering Wall Street imperialists, thirsty for the blood of proud Jewish fighters for peace, had not been able to break the Rosenbergs.

Leaders in blood research now feel confident that other disease antibodies can be obtained in the same way. An injection against German measles would be particularly helpful to pregnant women, as this illness can cause deformities in unborn children.

But the potentialities of gammaglobulin research have not yet been exploited to anything like their full extent.

DINA BERSHADSKY

U.N. Refutes Bias On 'First Day Covers'

The United Nations does not issue "First Day Covers" and the Canadian Medical Association wound up a vigorous schedule last week in the knowledge that research had scored "major new gains" in its unleashing assault on poliomyelitis and total conquest of the disease might be just a few years away.

Dr. W. McD. Hammon, of the U.N. said that "long years of desperate work" had produced a tissue-culture vaccine that held forth brilliant hope of medicine's victory over polio. "We are very optimistic," he said.

Dr. Hammon said the new vaccine was developed from the kidneys of monkeys. He said preliminary work of its application in the polio battle was being done by Dr. Jonas Salk, of Pittsburgh, "as the culmination of efforts involving a great many other persons."

The new vaccine was the success of a gamma globulin and a more reliable approach to the polio problem," he said, adding that the vaccine could be "easily and cheaply produced" and applied generally as an immunization and preventive agent.

According to information available, the cachet (design) is a reproduction of a photograph taken in Naarden in 1950 showing children awaiting distribution of UNICEF milk at the Nazareth Orphanage Sisters' Convent," Mr. Tsvieli said.

He noted that, under U.N. regulations, stamps may "not represent any one culture, or religion, or race, in view of the international, inter-racial, inter-denominational character of the Organization. No design depicting doves or any symbol not universally recognized would be acceptable."

Mr. Tsvieli noted that in the U.N. international competition last year two "very fine Israeli artists, Mr. W. W. Wind and Mr. Steven Ir-Shay, were awarded prizes."

Exonerated For 1916 Assassination Try

BELGRADE, Sunday (Reuter) — Colonel Dragutin Dimitrijevic who plotted the assassination of Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand — which started the First World War — was wrongly executed in 1917, the High Court of Serbia found recently.

The Court exonerated him and two other Serbian officers accused of death with him in the famous "Black Hand" trial for trying to kill the Regent, later King Alexander of Serbia, in 1917.

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Dealing with Germany and Austria, he said it was true that the Russians had lately appeared to modify their occupation policies in both these countries. But there were unhappily no signs as yet that they were willing to commit themselves to any change of policy on the really vital issues.

Mr. Nutting said recently that Britain would welcome any steps to be discussed in Europe with American producers by Mr. Simha Gruenwald, Chairman of the U.S. Film Agents' Association in Israel, who left for Paris last week.

Mr. Gruenwald, who is president of the 30th Century Fox Film Company, was invited to attend the first European showing of "The Robe" by Fox in this new medium.

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Today's Post Bag**THE WEATHER**

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(A) Humidity at 3 p.m. (B) Minimum temp. yesterday (C) Maxima yesterday (D) Maximum temp. expected today

YESTERDAY, the summer solstice, was the longest day of the year.

MARAUDERS STOLE four miles and three cows valued at IL4,000 from two settlements in the coastal plain on Friday night. Police followed their tracks to the border... A BAND OF marauders who tried to enter a settlement in the coastal plain on Saturday night were chased away by a border security patrol which fired shots in their direction following a warning. The infiltrators escaped across the border.**BEERSHEBA OBTAINED** its first bus for internal traffic yesterday and is expecting two more at the end of the week. The buses were bought by the Municipality from "El Al".**CHARGED WITH FALSELY REPORTING** the theft of IL1,000 which he claimed was missing after police conducted a search in her flat last January, Salim Shimon, 56, of Tel Aviv, was fined IL50 with the alternative of three months in prison at a Tel Aviv Magistrate yesterday.**RAFAEL KURELITZ** conducted his final concert this season with the I.P.O. in Tel Aviv last night and left Israel by plane immediately after the concert. The concert was given by Arrau, the pianist, was in aid of the Municipality's Pension Fund.**THE BANK LEUMI** Le-Israel is to open a branch in Herzlia to morrow.**WORKMAN KILLED** RAMLE, Sunday (ITIM).—One worker was killed and another injured when the wall of a building they were demolishing in Kfar Nabat fell on them today. The victim, Yitzhak Nerkut, 43, of Lydd, died from his injuries on his way to the Asaf Haifa Hospital, while the injured man, Shimon Voker, 27, of Ramle, was pronounced out of danger.

Both men were pulled out of the rubble by their co-workers.

Draft Development Budget Discussed**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

A proposed IL135m. Development Budget was discussed by the Committee of Economic Ministers in Jerusalem yesterday. The tentative draft of this budget also provides for the transfer of IL50m. from the 1952/53 Development Budget.

The first item in the new budget, IL50m. for agriculture and irrigation, was discussed at some length yesterday. The other items are: IL35m. for industrial and mining development; about IL25m. for housing and construction; and IL25m. for communications and public works. It has not been disclosed in the IL50m. transferred from the Development Budget are to be used.

The Ministers also approved a second interim Development Budget of IL20m. for June-July which now requires Knesset approval. The Knesset last week approved a IL17m. interim budget for April-May. More than IL2m. of the IL20m. difference between these two budgets is to go for special unemployment relief projects. The Ministers also approved raising the annual radio licence fee from IL3 to IL5.

Brighter Zionist Future Foreseen in India

LYDDA AIRPORT, Sunday (ITIM). The Zionist Organization in India, with its Jewish population of some 15,000, has been reorganized and it is hoped that a Zionist leader, Mr. E. Cohen, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, will be sent here today. He had returned by PAL from a two-month visit to India, Australia and New Zealand on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal.

While in India, Mr. Cohen said he had met with those who had returned there from Israel. They all told him that they now wanted to come back here, and each case would be reviewed individually, he said.

In Australia, Mr. Cohen had been instrumental in raising £400,000 from the Jewish population of 55,000. He thought that the main stress in Australia should be laid on Hebrew and Zionist education in order to halt assimilation.

He was met at the airport by Mr. Z. Sharav, who served as Acting Chairman of the Jewish Executive in his absence. Mr. H. Herman, member of the Executive, and Mr. Y. Klinov, Head of the Public Relations Department.

RAFAEL'S NEW POST

Mr. Gideon Rafael, of the Israel delegation at the U.N., has been appointed Counsellor to the Foreign Ministry in charge of Middle East and U.N. Political Affairs.

Mr. Rafael, who is in Israel on a visit, is returning to New York and is expected to take up his new duties at Hakirya on September 1.

Simhon Found Guilty Of Strangling Girl from Degania**JAIFA**, Sunday.—Rav-Samai Haim Simhon, 25, was today sentenced to seven years in prison by the local District Court for the manslaughter of Mira Avish, 20, of Degania, in Tiberias on December 30, 1952. He was cleared of the charge of premeditated murder. The girl's parents that Simhon be ordered to pay 20 pruta damages as a symbolic gesture.**Lucky Hitch-Hike**

TEL AVIV, Sunday (ITIM).—The driver of an Army vehicle discovered its theft by chance when he hopped a car for a hitch-hike on the Petah Tikvah road last night and recognized it as his own. The vehicle was driven yesterday morning by a 17-year-old youth who drove it to Galilee on a sightseeing tour. The driver knew nothing of the theft, since he had left his home early in the morning.

The youthful thief was arrested and later bailed out by his parents.

Basketballers Get Medals from T.A.**Jerusalem Post Bureau**

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—Each of the seventeen members of the Selected Israel basketball team today received a gift medal inscribed with his name from the Tel Aviv Municipality in recognition of the team's success in the recent European basketball championship games in Moscow. The medals were presented by Mayor Levanon at a reception.

The Mayor congratulated the players in the name of the Municipality. Addressing the team, he said: "Regrettably, I am not and never was a sportsman but during those two exciting, successful weeks you were in Moscow, I felt very nearly like one. We are proud of you, he concluded."

Mr. Baruch Bagz, captain of the team, told *The Jerusalem Post* that the team felt proudest when it stood at attention on seven occasions while the Israeli national colours were raised and Hatikva was sung in the Moscow stadium.

"Our success in Moscow should encourage the development of sport here. Toward this end, the Municipality must build more playing fields where young men and women can train to become good sportsmen," he said.

At the ceremony's end, Mr. Levanon was handed an album on Istanbul as a gift from the Mayor of that city. It had been sent with the sportsmen who played two games there on route home.

Negbah Brings 347 Immigrants to Haifa**Jerusalem Post Bureau**

HAIFA, Sunday.—The a.s. Negbah brought 347 immigrants and 170 tourists and returning residents to the Port this afternoon. The immigrants were from North Africa except for 18 from Bulgaria, and five each from East and West Germany.

More than 150 of the newcomers were under the age of 17, and offered a lively contrast to several bearded patriarchs dressed in long robes and carrying small bundles on their backs.

The five-member family from East Germany, including a baby, had escaped to Berlin from their home near Halef last March. The man's employer had aided him by issuing a leave of absence certificate. In West Berlin, they lived in a hostel.

They spoke of increasing anti-Semitism in the Eastern Zone, but added that while they escaped to West Berlin they found former Nazis on the examining committee who made it especially difficult for Jews to be recognized as refugees.

The newcomers from West Germany said that there, too, there was anti-Semitism, and former Nazis occupied many positions.

Other arrivals included Mr. Derek Dray, 19, who is to take up the post of First Secretary to the British Embassy in Tel Aviv and Mr. E. Dobkin of the Jewish Agency.

The No. 5 bus, which previously had its northern terminal at Sderot Keneset, is now continuing further to Rehovot before passing through Rehovot Hanekim and Shlomo Hanekim.

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The No. 10 and 10-A buses to Givatayim, Jaffa, now pass through Rehovot Hanekim and Rehovot Bloch, which will thus serve the new extension of the road.

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ON June 9, following weeks of murderous attacks by Arab marauders on outlying Israeli settlements, an agreement was signed between Jordan and Israel commanders under U.N. auspices providing for preventive measures designed to put an end to murder and robbery. The ink had not dried on the signatures, when Arab marauders bombed two houses and killed a farmer at Tira Yehuda village near Lydda Airport. Twenty-four hours later a gang of experienced saboteurs blew up a house and mortally wounded Jewish widow at Mishmar Ayalon near Latrun. The following night another gang entered Kfar Hess, south-west of Tulkarm, killing a sleeping woman and fatally injuring her husband by sub-machine gun fire. A night later it was the turn of a young tractor driver shot while at work. For a few days there was a lull, but again on Thursday night a watchman was killed by automatic fire near Kiryat Anavim in the Jerusalem Corridor, the tracks of the murderers leading to the Jordan frontier east of Bet Nekofa. Meanwhile the lesser forms of guerrilla warfare against Israel have continued unimpeded.

Such is the record of Jordan's implementation of the latest agreement to stop the murder campaign directed at the lives of our citizens. There was no provocation; there were no reprisals. International law and democratic principles prevail in the frontier settlements, but there has been no retaliation. Throughout the nation there has been bewilderment at this brazen betrayal of an agreement newly signed. Bewilderment has given way to surprise and disgust. For this precise moment General Glubb, the hired British Commander of the Arab Legion, with whom essentially rests the responsibility for maintaining the armistice, has seen fit to indulge in a vicious attack on the people and Government of this country, for which there is no precedent even in his curious record. In an interview with the "New York Times" he adopted a new technique of calumny. Israel whose citizens are being murdered night after night by Jordan guns across the frontier, is crossing the frontier uncured by Glubb's Legionnaires—Israel, the General says, is "promoting frontier tension with territorial expansion in mind." Instead of proving an outrageous charge, he generously offers "paganical explanations for Israel's motives"—the implication being that Israel's aggressive designs are an established fact. As for the other side of the picture, those who New York readers are not unaware, is just the reverse. The authorities people "move" trying to recover property, visit families, or possibly steal a sheep or goat to skin out U.N. ration.

But General Glubb goes even further. In the London "Times" he has the audacity to suggest that the Jordanian campaign, which has claimed the lives of numbers of Israeli citizens, is the work of "Jewish terrorists" and that the Government of Israel has no responsibility for their assassination through fully aware of the true identity of their perpetrators! The General, whose authority in Jordan is apparently bolstered by these outrageous statements, is following in the footsteps of his traitor. It was Ghebeh who said that the greater the lie the more likely it is to be believed if only it is repeated often enough. He will soon deny that it was Arab Legion guns which, under his direction, shelled the open city of Jerusalem in 1948. If it is, in fact, the Machabean Jews who were shelling their own streets and killing their people in order to make the world believe that the wicked Jordanians were attacking the Holy City?

It is a miserable spectacle. While the contractors of Israel are fresh with the grave of the victims of his callous neglect of duty, the Commander of the Arab Legion has the effrontery to gloat over the dead and indulge in vicious calumnies against the Government of this country.

There is further grave aspect to all this. In the past five years, responsible men in Great Britain and Israel have worked hard to bury the memories of an unhappy period and to build a new friendship between Britain and the few people in the Middle East who are still guided by blind hatred of England. That good work is being undermined effectively by the ranting of General Glubb. For good or evil he is charged against Israel to be a threat to the country from which he springs. That will not stop for trifling considerations between Great Britain and Israel, and perhaps that is precisely what he desires to achieve, whatever views the British Prime Minister may hold on the subject. The situation is by no means caused by the fact that Great Britain is a partner to that tripartite guarantee, the purpose of which is to maintain peace between Israel and her neighbours.

Washington Notebook

U.S. Capital Must Now Serve Negroes

By ALASTAIR BUCHAN

WASHINGTON.—

The Supreme Court of the United States struck a minor but important blow against racial segregation this month. It ruled unanimously that negro students in the District of Columbia could not legally refuse to serve meals to Negroes. This may sound like a small point since the District of Columbia, the ten miles square area which contains the nation's capital, has only some 300,000 of the nation's 17 million Negro citizens. The Washington case in many ways the showcase of the nation indeed of the world—and the Court has removed an anomalous injustice which at various times has given great offence or embarrassment to non-American Asian visitors.

However, on the much larger issue of whether the segregation of white and colored students in separate schools which is still enforced in the District and in 12 Southern States, the Court decided to postpone a decision until October. One can sympathize with the nine justices that this is a most thorny problem. They are known to be widely divided on the issue.

Burns' Stand

The hideous evidence surrounding the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution which forbids a abridgement by the States of any rights of citizenship is not at all clear. Moreover, there is considerable doubt as to the wisdom of making a decision so early. The construction in the South of a great many Army and Air Force camps and installations (in which colour discrimination is illegal) has contributed to the change.

Changing South

Most of the Southerners of my acquaintance who are under 40 and who were in the armed services during the war have no desire to see this discrimination prolonged. It is the older generation, including such as Governor Burns which still holds political power in most of the Southern States, the men whose fathers lived through the horrors of the Reconstruction era after the Civil War, who still feel very strongly on the subject. Any Supreme Court ruling on racial segregation will be easier to make and enforce as that generation relinquishes political control in the South.

(OPINION)

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE

To the Editor of The POST

Sir.—I am sorry to read that the draft of the new "Marriage and Divorce Law" omits facilities for marriage between Christians and Moslems, of Christians and Jews. I understand that the creation of the State of Israel promised complete equality for all religious groups; however, can the moral question be left in the hands of priests (of whatever religion—even my own) instead of organizing the whole process of marriage, with its institutions, around the State, which is equally free and equal for all?

I propose that the non-religious should revise their judgment on this very basic matter.

Yours etc.

FRANK DRUCKMANN

Tel Aviv, June 16.

To the Editor of The POST

Sir.—With all the discussion going on about civil marriage, I should like to relate my personal and not very pleasant experience. I am a non-Jew and was married on my way to Israel under rather special and irrevocable circumstances. On my arrival my Consulate here demands that our wedding ceremony be made according to the laws of the country. A document stating this was necessary for a new passport with my married name.

I won't describe all the running about involved, but, in the end the only course open to me was to find a rabbi on my way, who was to go along to the Rabbinic and he married by a rabbi who was not aware of the fact that he was marrying a Christian to a Jew. My passport did not state my religion and my maiden name was not supplied.

Perhaps the new State would prefer to evolve a new version of "union libre," rather than encourage my double-faced solution of the problem.

Yours etc.

HENRY MARCUS

Jerusalem, June 3.

EFFICIENCY NEEDED

To the Editor of The POST

Sir.—Recently you published the remarks of someone in one of the Ministries in which he criticized the shipping lines, holding them responsible for the slow arrival of food rations.

As soon as there was an indication to delay delivery, the shipping lines, now building and interpreting of getting marble and other items from Israel are thinking twice. It's only a matter of an immediate \$100,000 order, but

could mean a lot later.

Of course the quarry will blame the shipping company, the shipping company will state that that marble must be at the bottom of the ocean, and so both will think, without course to mean a lot later.

There has been a continual

cry here for more exports.

New plants have been

and are supposed to be main-

ly for export, and the hope is

held out that they will soon

help balance our trade.

However, the hard fact is that

our trade balance is 9 to 1,

and every report shows that the gap is widening. We have very

few natural resources, but we

are doing all we can with what little we have?

With the above remarks in mind, I would like to quote from a letter just received from the United States. This is in reference to Israel marble ordered for a synagogue there.

"Our marble from Israel ar-

rived and didn't arrive. I can't figure it out. We ordered Israel marble for two reasons: out of pure sentiment and because we figured that American dollars were needed in Israel. Trade not Aid. They promised delivery in 6 months, but they didn't do it. They ship so that it arrives in New York May 10. The marble is in the bottom of the hold. The ship is in the bottom of the hold.

Although it is true as stated in the article that the trade

is still not returned to New York, and we do not have our marble. Our whole building is dependent on it. It arrived in New York May 10. The marble is in the bottom of the hold.

They say that it is still not paid for.

Another, more troubling problem,

is the one of pregnancy birth.

When for certain classes of mon-

ths gives a heavy burden

in spite of financial difficulties, Eu-

ropean Centre has had special

reduced rates for lower grades

of services.

Those paying member-

ship fee from a monthly

income of up to IL 50

will pay IL 20

Those paying member-

ship fee from an in-

come above IL 50

will pay IL 30

The above rates apply to working

mothers, or women having family

members in the family insur-

ance scheme.

The new grading is certainly

of great help to members of the lower

grading class.

Yours etc.

SOLOMON H. STICKOLL

Jerusalem, June 8.

STATE AND RELIGION

To the Editor of The POST

Sir.—The view of Baruch Spinoza expressed some 200 years ago on the Hebrew State and his endeavour to trace the manna in which religion acquired the force of law, may be interesting for the Knesset debate on the Sabbath.

The holders of sovereign

power¹ in the State are the

despots and interpreters of

religious no less than of civil

ordinances, and they alone have

the right to decide what is just

or unjust, pious or impious.

How hurtful to religion and the State is the concession to ministers of religion of any power of issuing decrees or transac-

tions of business of government;

now, on the contrary, a minister

of the State is charged with

giving answers to questions duly

put to them and are, as a rule,

obliged to preach and practice

the received and accepted doc-

trines. How dangerous it is to

refer to divine right matters

merely speculative and subject

to liable to dispute. The most

perspective. The finest example

is "Tent" (No. 41), a black Bedouin tent perched on a hill's edge with two tiny figures on the slope and around. "Boat" (No. 39) does not go as far, but it does strike a genuine note of longing in the white sky above, with blue and the glistening sea.

In the picture of a few pictures

the emotionally superior

design of blue circles and white

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This painter's more success-

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